Kenton Concert Here Wednesday

Stan Kenton

Evening Performace to Feature Top Modern Jazz Artists

By PATTY MORAN

An array of the most outstanding musicians in the world of contemporary jazz will assemble here when the ASSFSC sponsors the "Stan Kenton Jazz Showcase '55" in the Creative Arts Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8:30 p.m.

During the past few years a small group of west coast musicians have been expanding their art forum and exerting an influence upon the whole of contemporary jazz.

Kenton, modern Ameica's "Man of Music," is fulfilling an ambition with his "Showcase" which is currently touring the major west coast colleges. The purpose and aims of the "Showcase" have led to this presentation, a point whereby students may, for the first time, see a top contemporary jazz concert on campus with all time greats in the field of modern music.

Admission will be $1 with a student body card, and $1.50 without, according to Dale Christensen, vice-president of the ASSFSC. Tickets will be on sale at the door, and will be sold on a first come, first served basis, he added.

Although Kenton will not appear in person, a taped recording of his voice will be played as an introduction to the concert.

Jazz artists performing in the concert are former Kenton sidemen and are now recording artists in their own right. Conti Condoli, winner of various polls as the number one jazz trumpeter in the country, will appear in the "Showcase." Bud Shank, brilliant ex-Kenton altoist, is featured in the concert.

Sonny Criss, a long time favorite of the east coast jazz fans through his many "Jazz at the Philharmonic" appearances, will be spotlighted with his alto saxophone solos.

Pianist Russ Freeman is a focal point of the "Showcase." Freeman has played with, composed, and arranged for Shorty Rogers' Giants, and the Chet Baker Quartet. Freeman has been established as one of the few contemporary pianists with a decisively original approach toward modern music.

Milt Bernhardt, trombone playing comedy musician, is also scheduled for the concert. Also appearing will be pianist Hampton Hawes and his Quartet, including Red Mitchell, and Chick Thompson.

Golden Gater

Vol. 63, No. 5 SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955 Page 1

GAME AWAY TOMORROW
SF STATE
vs.
CHICO STATE
Saturday Night, 8:00 P.M.

Run-offs of ASSFSC Officers Today

By CAROLYN FISHER .

In special Associated Student elections held last Thursday and Friday, voters elected three class officers and decided for a run-off election of four other officers.

Elected officers are Bobbie Storck, sophomore vice-president; Vangie Powell, sophomore secretary-treasurer; Joan Ruggiero, senior class vice-president; and Bob Moore, representative at large, over 60 units.

Special run-off elections today are for the following offices: Rich Watso, Rich Schevermann, and Mel Bell for freshman president; Jan Jaegeling, Dee Faust and Matt Tonanga for freshman class vice-president; Portia Goldkind, and Diane Weaver for frosh treasurer; and Laura Campbell and Diane Frichette for representative-at-large under 32 units.

Students may vote between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in front of the college student union. All student body card holders registering for the election should present their Associated Student Membership cards for validation. Any card presented by other than the original owner shall be immediately confiscated.

Write-in votes are illegal. All write-in votes for candidates not appearing on the list of candidates will be considered absolutely invalid.

State Dept Aides Seek Applicants Here October 18

A representative of the State Department will be on campus next Tuesday, October 18, to speak to interested groups and to interview qualified applicants for Foreign Service Officer examinations, according to Mrs. Doris Kennedy, placement secretary.

Foreign service officers staff the US Embassies throughout the world. Additional details can be obtained from the Placement Office, room A158.

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Jazzy Player Piano

Fisk Speaks On Africa Oct. 19

The Scholarship Events Program will initiate its third year on Thursday, October 20, with an illustrated address by Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy. Dr. Fisk's lecture is entitled "Africa: Continent in Ferment."

The Scholarship Events Program members of the faculty and well-known personalities in a series of activities involving public affairs, creative arts, and other subjects of interest to the general public.

The Scholarship Eevents Program has two primary goals: to present outstanding individuals to the students of SF State and the adult community in general, and to raise money for a student scholarship fund.

The money is raised by collecting an admission fee; fifty five cents general admission and twenty five cents for students.

As a result of this series, ten scholarships of thirty-five dollars each were awarded to State students last year.

Dr. Fisk, the first speaker on this year's program, has just returned from an extensive trip throughout Africa. In the course of his travels he visited a number of native areas as well as some of the larger cities.

His travels figured prominently in San Francisco newspapers last summer. The publications gave dramatized reports of the South African police shadowing and jailing the professor because of his known antogonistic attitude toward their policy of racial segration and discrimination.

Poetry Center Taking Members

The college's Poetry Center is now accepting new members for the fall semester, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant recently announced.

A class for writing and evaluating poetry is being offered in conjunction with the Poetry Center. The class, meeting from 7:30 until 10 every Wednesday evening, is under the direction of Mark Linenthal, a member of the SF State faculty, and Jack Gilbert, San Francisco poet.

This semester the Poetry Center will continue to present bi-monthly readings by local and nationally known poets. The first reading will be given by Gary Snyder, October 25.

Students interested in writing poetry or in acquiring a better understanding of the subject may contact Mrs. Witt-Diamant in annex D-4, or by calling extension 251 on campus.

College Development Under Study State Plans Extensive Program Here

An extensive study of the college's development in the last five years is now being undertaken in order that a master plan for the ultimate size of the campus may be drawn up and submitted to State officials, the Gater learned recently.

To enable school officials to estimate adequately the college's development in the next ten years and the needs of an increasing student body, the study will be carried out in four stages.

The first stage will be a statistical study of the enrollment in every course during the last five years. This will also involve a study of the effects of enrollment upon the curriculum in general.

A survey of population trends in the college service area will make up the second stage. The service area extends from Santa Rosa to San Mateo, including the East Bay. The probable enrollment during the next ten years will be determined by an analysis of age statistics and the movement of families in this area.

The number and size of new buildings, enlargement of existing facilities, and the problems of adequate parking and office space will comprise he third stage. This study will be made by the State Department of Architecture.

When all of the factual data has been collected, a faculty committee will analyze it and construct an outline for future policy.

The plan will then be submitted to the proper officials fof approval and future action.

Style Service Shapes Students

Free counseling service is now available for men and women students of SF State in Room 107, Visual Arts and Industries Building.

Students may obtain advice on matters of appearance, such as grooming, color and style selection, assembling and maintaining of clothes, as well as imagination in dress.

The on-campus style service exists because of the importance of good appearance in establishing self confidence, developing poise, and making positive impressions in a career world, as in the social, family, and school life of the student.

Students may visit the style service on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and by appointment. Students may get further information on the style service by contacting either Evelyn Erickson, director, or Aileen Kelly, assistant, who may be reached at JUniper 4-2300, extension 335.

Former Army Colonel Makes State Campus His 'Place of Retirement'; Now a Junior

Some old soldiers fade away, perhaps, but such is not the case with sixty-one year old Colonel John Harrington, who has just begun his junior year at SF State.

After retiring from a very successful and exciting Army career and having put his two children through UCLA, the Colonel decided that it was time he continue with his education.

During the First World War the Colonel commanded various Coast Artillery outfits. In the field of anti-aircraft strategy and tactics he is a pioneer.

During the anxious years of 1937-39 he commanded a Coast Artillery Regiment on Corregidor Island in the Philippines.

Among Colonel Harringtons decorations are: The Legion of Merit, USA, "For exceptionaly meritorious service in connection with the defense of Alaska in cooperation with the Royal Canadian Air Force," and the Order of the British Empire, G.B. Accompanying this decoration was a personal commendation by King George XI. This was presented for directing the rescue of ten Royal Canadian Airmen lost in the Canadian wilds.

The Colonel modestly attributes this feat of finding airmen and their subsequent rescue to "good luck."

Colonel John Harrington

The Colonel's major is Social Science. After receiving his credential he plans to do substitute teaching.

The Colonel's two children, a son and a daughter, are maintaining the Army tradition. Both graduated from UCLA with masters in Political Science. His daughter is now married to a Captain in the United States Air Force. His son graduated a DMG (Distinguished Military Graduate) and is now an Air Force Captain stationed at Castle Air Force Base, California.

Official Notice

Last day for any change of program without added fee, is Tuesday, October 18. The eighteenth will be the last day for dropping a course without penalty for failing work.

Deadline for students desiring to file applications for diplomas or for teachers credentials will be Friday, October 21.

SF State Offers Nursing Course

For the first time at SF State, a four-year course in occupational nursing is now being offered.

Candidates who complete the program will be awarded a Registered Nurse Certificate and a Batchelor of Science degree.

Students interested in further information about this newly offered program should contact Miss Evelyn Pederson, Ed 303.

AUDITIONS FOR FRANCISCAN SOUND

Voice auditions for the main narrator of the 1956 "Franciscan in Sound," will be held Monday, October 17 and Tuesday, October 18. The auditions will be held in Room 126 in the Creative Arts building from 12:15 to 2:00. Audition material will be handed out at 12:15 and the first readings will take place at 12:35.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PATTY MORAN
MANAGING EDITOR

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Member of
The Associated Collegiate Press
and
The Bay Area Intercollegiate Press Council

GATOR DJs SPIN POPS

Beginning this Monday afternoon, the Radio-Television Guild of SF State will begin a daily fifteen minute popular music show. The program, entitled the "Pop Show," can be heard over KALW-FM at 12:15.

PAAU WRESTLING CLINIC HERE OCT. 18

Pacific Amateur Athletic Union is presenting a wrestling clinic at the college gym 1 on Wednesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. Wrestling team members are invited to attend, after which there will be an organization meeting for the team.

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest

"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

In October Reader's Digest don't miss:

ALL ABOUT LOVE. How can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall *out* of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex emotion.

THOSE CAMPUS MARRIAGES. How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies *and* household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on today's collegiates who promise to love, honor—and study.

19-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM $4.00 BEST-SELLER: "MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER." Whether blue-blood Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was teaching jujitsu to the Marines, singing a dubious tenor in opera, hobnobbing with pugilists or raising alligators in the house, he did everything all out—and then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the laughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire."

AMERICA'S TOP LABORITE: GEORGE MEANY. Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 million workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

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44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Time Out For Handshakes

Journalists Regard Life Among the Slicks; Decide Pro Editors are Really 'Just Folks'

By DON CUNNINGHAM

When leafing through our subscription copy of Time magazine, we seldom fail to pause over a curious weekly item called the "Publisher's Letter." James Linen, author of this tour de force, generally hatches some vivid journalism on the exploits of the Time, Inc. front line unknowns, the foreign correspondents. He unfolds to the reader a breathless account of how Q. Potts of the Johannesburg office swam thirty miles up the Zambezi river and then travelled an additional 800 miles to Kenya on an eliptical unicycle to snare an exclusive cover story on General China."

These modest tributes of the publisher are in no way intended to glorify numerous Mr. Potts', nor do they imply that Mr. Linen feels that Time, Inc. corners the yankee ingenuity market. Rather, he assumes the role of the proud parent who beams broadly when his young son brings home a yeomanly fashioned pistol from the high school metal shop. Time wants its readers to think fondly of these far-flung writers, who, exiled from "living lipstick" and a high auto accident rate, labor for their gruel on the beaches of Majorca and the gaudy gaming halls of Mante Carlo.

LULLABY FROM THE ATTIC

Presumably a bit homesick, Mr. Linen changes stride in the September 19 edition and rumages in Time's own attic. Crooning a back-to-school lullaby, the publisher offers: "On US campuses, a majority of students read Time regularly. As a result, we have set up special programs to keep the colleges informed about the magazine. This summer we tried an experiment designed to let students learn for themselves about Time from inside out. We invited some editors of college dailies to work through the summer at Time, Inc."

Four college editors were selected for the grand tour and "buzzed through Time, Inc. like a close formation of gadflies." (A somewhat wry commentary on college editors. Mr. Linen continued in an excusably proud fashion, "It was a refreshing experience, much like 'renewing our own youths' 'as Vice-President C. D. Jackson put it.

PRO and CON DICISSION

". . . . Last week, ready to return to college, the editors had their answers. They agreed that Time bases its policies on thorough reporting and pro and con discussion. . . ." What seemed to surprise the students was Time's informality. Said Yale's Kent: 'I had expected a sophisticated bang-bang operation, and instead I found everything friendly and on a first-hand basis.'"

Stranded with such a skeletal report on bliss within the walls of the influential corporation, I tried to imagine a day during such a serafic summer.

EDITORIAL EXCHANGE

Focus is on the politely active editorial room of Plain Talk magazine. Four downy-jowled men lounge comfortably on African campaign chairs around a lavender Olivetti typewriter. With semi-knit brows they confer with an elderly editor of the journal. Most of the employees are attired in Italian sport shirts, excluding the janitor who wears a grey flanel suit. A neat row of IBM machines, draped in gingham and bearing gingerbread placards of PLEASE THINK, serve as Calso dispensers and intra-mural pari-mutual tabulators. Enter Dale Carnegie Kinch, editor-in-chief of Plain Talk, Inc. He has a dignified gait and carries a pair of Everlast trunks autographed by Gentleman Joe Smash.

Pecksniff (editor of the coordination department): Hi, Dale. Want you to meet the renewers of our youth.

Kinch (with vigorous handgrip): Pleasure, Horse.

Pecksniff: About that story on Louis Armstrong's visit to Cambodia, Dale . . .

Kinch: Forget it, Ben. How's the azalea patch and the kids?

Pecksniff: Great, Dale. You know that Fred is two weeks late with that coverage of Dwight at Gettysburg.

Kinch: What's the difference, Ben? Fred's a great mixer and his wife wows the Board with her pan-fried eggplant.

Pecksniff: I took your suggestion, Dale, and tried to get Max from the Egg Head Forthnightly, but the poor kid just can't help calling everyone 'Mister.' Hated to lose him, but we can't degenerate into a sophisticated bang-bang operation.

Kinch: It's a shame, Ben, but those buggers on the Forthnightly leave their writers no room for dissent. They don't even base their policies on pro and con discussion.

Pelf (a college editor, buzzing like a gadfly): Say, Dale, the boys and I are interested in the Plain Talk's unique slant on magazine

(Continued from Page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VIDAVER REVISITED

EDITOR: I'm glad to see that our yell leaders read last week's "Letters to the Editor" column because I would like to think that it was my letter which initiated such a tremendous improvement in variety of yells, new yells and yell leadership which they showed at last week's game with the Cal Aggies.

Keep up your swell work guys and dolls, you're wonderful. The only problem, now, is to get more rooters out to back you up. At last Friday night's game we had a hard time matching the rooters from the visiting Aggies.

Mike Vidaver,
the same Freshman

MORE ON CHEERS

EDITOR: I wish to agree in part with the letter published in last week's Golden Gater in regard to football games. Although I am not a freshman, I nevertheless attend home games with a certain regularity. I would undoubtedly attend them if there were no football played, for the pleasure of hearing the SF State band play. I know I would attend them even if there were no yell leaders, and those who now parade on the field to compete with the athletes for attention are the target of my complaints.

A yell leader is some kind of psychological phenomenon. He thinks he is encouraging the mob to yell for their team, while the quantity of yelling is actually a measure of the ego satisfaction the yell leader himself derives from his antics. He is—although he may not know it—trying to get the crowd to yell for *him*, under the guise of cheering the "boys" on.

Most yell leaders are somewhat subtle in the methods they employ in satisfying their ego needs. The result is that the crowd does cheer the team—which they (and I am a happy member) gladly do; and the team's spirit is given a boost.

Our yell leaders appear to be somewhat crude in their aproach. If they were making an honest attempt to hide their psychological needs, they would:

1. Not lead yells during plays. It seems silly to be shouting S-A, S-A, S-A-N-fran while the Gators are trying for a first down with a fourth-down-two situation — as was done against Nevada.

2. Not try to have a yell every play, every time out, verily, every minute the game is not moving and half the time when it is. It becomes tedious, boring, and results in a smaller number of students yelling on each play, a situation so verbally deplored one evening by one of our moronic, ugly, senseless, and embarassing "alligator" clown-girls.

3. Pay attention to the game. The rooters can hardly feel that the yell leaders are really interested in what is going on on the field if they do not watch the game. Scores of inappropriate yells were the result in the Nevada game, and almost every time we were forced to punt on fourth down, the yell would be either GO GO GO or ALL THE WAY.

If yell leaders are necessary, then I would suggest a replacement. If this is politically impossible, then someone might bring these defects to the attention of our loyal crew, so that some adjustments might be made.

If nothing happens, I will almost certainly join those who have already begun to watch their football from the other side of the field.

Sincerely,
Victor Lucca

TWILLBROOK UNDER FIRE

EDITOR: I have always taken a great interest in the *Golden Gater* and have felt it a pleasure and an obligation occasionally to write articles for publication, usually on historical matters. Sometimes the paper has flattered me by printing such items. To the best of my recollection I have never before presumed to offer criticism of editorial or feature article policy. Now I feel that I must. Can't something be done to effect a better utilization of space than that provided by the Prof. Twillbrook series?

And can't a better utilization of Mr. Painter's obvious talents be found than this series seems to offer? I haven't had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Painter; I hope he will not construe my derogatory remarks personally. I also hope that my feeling of revulsion to the series will not be taken to mean that I oppose articles or columns which jibe at professors.

My purpose in writing is to seek the elimination of a feature in the paper which seems to ridicule the whole meaning of the college through its vacuous nature.

Sincerely,
Theodore E. Treutlein
Professor of History

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Top Sports Nomad Shares Experiences on Radio

Frank "Bow Tie" Walsh, relentless nomad of the sports world and former SF State Athletic Publicity Director, can now be heard Monday thru Friday, 7:45-8 p.m. over station KL, with his new sports show, "Morning Sports Page."

In allowing San Franciscans to once more share a few minutes with the fabulous "Bow Tie" (he had a radio and TV program on another station several years ago), KLX may well be performing a public service, for Walsh has truly been one of the enigmatic figures of the sports world for the past decade.

being the first man ever to bring

San Franciscans remember him as big time basketball to the Cow Palace and thus to San Francisco. The world best knows him for his tours of the earth spreading good will, with all star American basketball teams. His most recent personal good will tour of Russia during which he as Commissioner of Public Relations for the Pacific Association of the AAU, made national newspaper headlines and was reported by several large magazines.

Writing a brief sketch on the adventures of Walsh is virtually impossible, his life having encompassed enough to fill several volumes—in fact would probably dwarf Webster's New International Dictionary. Writing a brief sketch on Bow Tie would be comparable to reading onlyy the first line of each of the Canterbury Tales. Alfred Hitchcock wouldn't be able to match Walsh's many zany, (often successful), promotions, for suspense.

He has traveled through places that, until his arrival, had cut themselves off from the outside world. He has befriended hobos and presidents alike, leaving a trail of bow ties lying in his wake from the icy lakes of Minnesota (his home state) to the bombed out shores of Leyte, and back again to his beloved San Francisco.

No one can say one definite thing about Walsh than one could about Hamlet. He confesses to have been an athlete, sportsman, hobo, publicist, promoter, journalist, radio-TV personality, salesman, inventor, coach, good will ambassador, sailor, angel in disguise, target for Kamikaze raiders, baby sitter for alligators (State's own mascot, Bib Baggo), mosquito exterminator, malaria carrier, and, most important of all, husband and father (he has four children).

Frank, with his international good humor and ability to laugh in any language, has created enough "firsts" to make the Soviet Union get on its knees and apologize. He claims to have promoted the first Cotton Bowl game; the first movie premier ever held in Canada's Yukon region; the first inter-racial football game ever played in the US; the first basketball game between an American and South American team in the US; the first tour of an American basketball team in South America; and also to have been trading with the natives of Leyte before the arrival of General MacArthur, and to have won the first jitterbug contest ever held in the Soviet Union.

In short, Frank "Bow Tie" Walsh is an interesting guy with whom you can now share adventures every week day morning over KLX.

Directors Plan Weekend Retreat

For the third straight year, the Board of Directors will journey to Forest Knolls in Marin County for their annual retreat which is planned tenatively for November 4 and 5.

The purpose of the week-end trip is to afford the board an opportunity to discuss long range problems of student government which otherwise cannot be explored at regular meetings.

11 Cadets New to Arnold Air Frat This Semester

Eleven cadets have been invited to join the Arnold Air Society here, according to Captain John X. Loughran, Student Squadron Commander. Potential members are Herbert La Brash, Richard Eglin, George Harris, Robert Erhart, Donald Totten, Robert Huntington, Morita Takashi, Ronald Wallace, Walter Ray, Donald Murray, and David Kashubeck.

Cadets are chosen from the upper division of AFROTC on the basis of grade point standing and interest in the Corps of Cadets. As members of the honorary national fraternity the men will receive membership in the Air Force Association, sponsors of the recent air power panorama held in San Francisco.

Library Hours

The campus library is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Time Out For--

(Continued from Page 2)

merchandizing. What's your idea on it?

Kinch: Well, Ed, that merchandizing is socko stuff. By the way, why don't you and the boys drop out for dinner tonight. Clair's testing out a new Palermo pound cake. Ted, our elevator operator, will be there with the slides from his trip to Montana. Bring along your girls.

Pecksniff: Come on, crew. That's enough sweat for a day. Let's unwind for a while.

They retire to the second floor game room and hurl darts at a balsa likeness of David Riesman. Fade out with Kinch upsetting the water cooler in an eager attempt to shake the copy boy's hand.

Foundation Offers Aid For Post-Grad Projects

Fellowships for the academic year 1956-57 for graduate training in the fields of international relations, social sciences, and humanities are now being offered by the Ford Foundation.

Complete information on applying for any of these awards may be obtained from Dean Wells, room 68 in the Administration Building.

The fellowships are available to United States citizens and to ailens permanently residing in the US who can give substantial evidence of their intention to become United States citizens. Applicants ordinarily should not be over 40 years of age.

The amount of the Fellowship stipend will be determined on the basis of the applicant's qualifications and experience, present position, family status, and special expenses, including transportation which would be incurred in carrying out his program.

Fellowships will in most cases be granted for a period of one year only, but consideration will be given to programs which require longer periods of time for completion. These programs must be initiated prior to January 1, 1955.

Music Dept Offers Scholarships Here

SF State music majors in need of financial assistance in pursuing their studies may be able to find the necessary help in the music department's scholarship program, according to Dr. William Ward.

Since scholarships may be offered at any time, the department is maintaining a file of names of interested students. As grants become available, those persons whose names are on file are contacted, and notification is posted on the bulletin boards in the Creative Arts Building.

The number of scholarships is gradually increasing, Dr. Ward said, and a number are now in operation, including the Presser Foundation grants of $250 per year, the Morrison Foundation scholarships for private study of the cello, and the Music Alumni scholarship.

GATOR DOLL SCORES

Betty Keppler, freshman student here, was chosen queen of the USF annual Rose of "Delta Sig" contest presented by Delta Sigma Phi last Saturday night.

REVISED
EVENING MEAL HOURS

Main Dining Room
Monday through Thursdays
5 - 7 P.M. — DINNER
8 - 8:30 P.M. — COFFEE BREAK
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Prof. Twillbrook, The Adventures of

By HAROLD PAINTER

At least six days of the week, Evermore Strollhard could be found in a coner table of the Cafe Primrose, seriously engaged in the latest romantic novel. He tore out each page as he finished it and threw it over his shoulder, and when he finished the book. he snatched up his violin and walking stick and dashed out in search of Mozart, whom he never found, of course, but whom he was sure had just passed by the window.

Once a year he visited the Twillbrooks, announcing himself with an 8 x 10 card which he sent by special messenger a day ahead of his arrival; and once a year the Twillbrooks were subjected to the rigors of Bach's Fugue in F and Fugue in F by Bach, the latter generally as an encore with at least six variations that lasted until well after midnight.

This year, the Twillbrooks were determined to thwart the kind of diplomatic immunity Evermore enjoyed as a relative by the simplest kind of statesmanship—Evermore's announcement of arrival was buried beneath a pile of mail that lay on the Professor's desk. And, an hour before he was to arrive, they went to town for dinner and a movie.

* * *

When Evermore reached the basement without finding anyone, he began to have the conviction that he'd been deliberately affronted, and when he found his announcement after knocking the Professor's mail on the floor with his walking stick as he was searching about for a corkscrew to open the Professor's Scotch, he was determined to exact retribution. For several hours he sat dejectedly on the living room sofa, plucking the strings of his violin and drinking the Professor's Scotch—until he was struck with a sudden punitive plan and dashed from the house with a fierce grin after filling his pockets with half a dozen cocktail glasses and tucking the Scotch under one arm.

* * *

The moon was shining brightly through the elms. The trees were rustling in a light breeze. The Professor pushed open the door. "Listen," he said, "someone is tuning their violin." Mrs. Twillbrook listened. "Yes," she said, "I suppose it is one of the neighbor's children, but it seems to be coming from the park across the street. The sound stopped and both went upstairs to the bedroom.

The Professor threw open the window and took a deep breath of air. Across the street he noticed a flicker of light, as though somone were lighting a match. "I'm glad we avoided that pest Strollhard," he remarked.

Mrs. Twillbrook had taken her sleeping pill and was already pulling her covers to her chin. "Yes," she yawned, "he'd have kept us up all night long with his terrible music."

The Professor reitred to his bed and flicked out the light. In a few minutes he was asleep.

All night long the Professor and his wife tossed and turned, and the Professor had the terrible nightmare that he was locked in an echo chamber with a hellish looking demon who played Bach's Fugue in F over and over again, while he pursued the demon in an effort to strangle him. Just as he was about to catch him, the demon turned and threw a bottle at him, which luckily missed him and struck the side of the chamber with a reverberating crash.

The Professor sat up in his bed wide awake. And then the alarm went off. Mrs. Twillbrook was wide awake too, and related a similar dream which she attributed to a guilty conscience. "Perhaps we were unjust to Robin," she said.

Across the street in the park, the caretaker picked up a violin from amid the shattered remains of a bottle and half a dozen cocktail glasses. Since no one was in sight to claim it, he took it home to his ten year old daughter, who learned to play "Home Sweet Home" within a month, but who smashed the violin by stepping on it before she had learned to play Bach's Fugue in F.

POT-- POURRI

By GENE DETRO

The answers he obtained were relayed to a local radio station, and before the hectic night was over, Bill's name and on-the-spot bulletins hit the air waves a goodly number of times.

Campus Cavortings: Talent scouts are hereby warned to keep their gimlet eyes on one *Jack Lehman.* Laughin' Jack, an ex-wearer of the Air Force blue, does comedy routines in many and various dialects. His "gym instructor" monologue is the funniest thing we've heard since *Wally Cox* began peddling his dead-pan wares on the cocktail onion circuit . . . *John Mathis,* recent singer of a Columbia recording contract, is currently entertaining at *The Hollow Egg* on Pacific Street . . . So happy to see *Pat Loomis* recovering nicely from her operation of last week . . . The *Poetry Center* is planning a weekly series of readings . . . The nameless couple, obviously very much in accord, who pursue l'amour in full view of the Union's countless diners is beginning to turn a few tummys . . . Songstress *Carol Denyer* has become a member of the Berkeley Opera Company.

Vignette: While hewing and shaping this week's column, we were stopped in flight of thought by a vibrant, gaminesque creature who stood before us with arms akimbo and flooded the dank Gater office atmosphere with essence of wormwood. "Look here," she cried suddenly, leaping upon a desk, "I'm an interpretive dancer."

"Congratulations," said a voice from the rear.

"Sterling lass," contributed a gravel-voiced copy reader.

These were not taken lightly by the vibrant, gaminesque creature. "You are naught but Phillistines here," she quipped while bounding through the open window, "naught but Phillistines."

"Too bad," sighed the voice upon her departure. "She didn't even leave a card."

Power of the Press: Golden Gater staffer *Bill Boldenweck* is not one to deny his nose for things newsworthy. This hard-writing lad rushed to the recent "mysterious explosion" at 27th and Noriega, flashed his purple n' gold press card, and began casting queries at various officials.

Archimedes was a pseudonym adopted by a Greek shoplifter during Pre-Cambrian times who wished to return to his native city after being ordered to leave town. He developed a set of principles, which were given his name and have since become of inestimable value to the modern-day booster. Archimedes invention of the oversize shopping bag was a major contribution to the development of the laissez-faire economic theory.

Jennie Lind, the first American Red Cross nurse, was the last person to see John Milton alive before he sank with a one man sub at Manila Bay.

All Drama Majors

★

If you are a drama student, English, literature, or poetry student, then you should not miss one of the dramatic highlights of 1955—Miss Luba Sharoff in outstanding dramatic readings from the works of famous authors . . . every Sunday at 5 at the world-famous hunry i restaurant and night club . . . present your student body card at the door, and you will be admitted for half-price—just 75 cents . . . enjoy dinner after at the hungry i. . . .

Every Sunday at 5

hungry i

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ACTOR'S WORKSHOP
San Francisco's only Professional resident Theatre
Tickets: Market 1-5901 or Sherman Clay
ONLY 11 PERFORMANCES!
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE $2.50 seats for $1.25
Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Marinea Memorial Theatre

ESSENTIALS
for that
PERFECT TERM PAPER
High Quality Typing Paper
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Erasers Folders
THE BOOKSTORE

FILMS

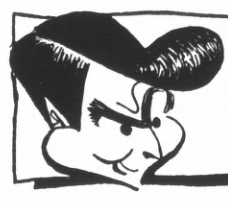
FONT HALL SERIES

Occasionally Hollywood produces a serious film that combines good art with good content and remains behind when its contemporaries have gone the way of all spectacles, and a great many of the classics have had wide appeal to several levels of audience — a convincing indication of quality.

Font Hall has chosen eleven such films for serious consideration by SF State students who are interested in the film as an evocative informant.

One film a week will be shown, and will be shown twice: Thursday at 1 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets have been priced at 25 cents, and the films will be shown in room 117 of the education building.

Films scheduled to be shown are: The Long Voyage Home, Death of a Salesman, All the Kings Men, The Bridge of San Luis Rey, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, The Brave Bulls, Of Mice and Men, Nannok of the North, and Here Comes Mr. Jordan. Watch *This Month* column for announcements.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip* and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box.* It went like this:

In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened *myself* instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating.
My spleen uncoils and warps.
My liver stops secreting.
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

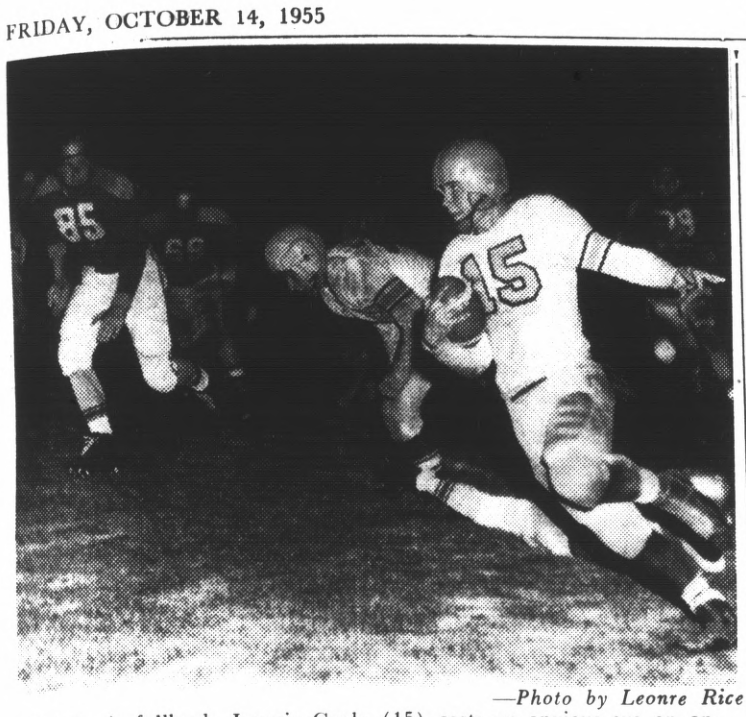
Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
You're gentle as a Philip Morris,
With its mild and rich tobacco
And its white and scarlet pack-o,
Both in regular and king-size.
Doris, tell me please your ring size.

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, give you no rhyme, but plenty of reason, for smoking Philip Morris: It's the gentlest, pleasantest cigarette on the market today.



—*Photo by Leonre Rice*

Cal Aggie fullback, Lonnie Cagle (15) casts an anxious eye on onrushing Joe Heckman, Gator end (85) during last Friday's game. Other Gator players are guard Tony Fardella (69), and tackle Floyd Peters (79). The other Cal Aggie player is unidentified.

Gator Wildcat Grudge Fracas Tomorrow Night at Chico

College Field in Chico will be the site of the nineteenth annual battle between San Francisco State's Golden Gators and the Chico State Wildcats tomorrow night at 8 p.m. After last Friday, when the Gators met defeat at the hands of the surprising California Aggies by a score of 27-7, the purple and gold will be sporting a 1-1-0 conference record, while the Chico gridmen will be boasting a 3-0-0 overall record with this game being their first league contest of the 1955 campaign.

"51" MEMORIES REMAIN

The air still hovers with memories of the exciting championship game played between the two colorful clubs last year before a capacity crowd at Cox Stadium. The score was 7-6 in favor of the Alligators, and Chico State had the ball deep in the purple and gold territory with just a few seconds remaining to be played, and the crowd became hysterical as the Gators stopped George Maderos and the Wildcats on the San Francisco one foot line with only 15 seconds remaining in the game, to win the Far Western Conference championship by a final score of 7-6.

VERDUCCI WISTFUL

Gator coach Joe Verducci isn't exactly sure what will happen in the forthcoming contest between the two rivals. One of his comments is, "It's too bad that Chico is going to be the home team this year." It's only normal that the home team should have the advantage in a "grudge" game, and the Wildcat's fans will undoubtedly be waiting to get even for their defeat last year. Although Coach Verducci thinks that the Gators are stronger than last year, he truthfully admits that Chico State is going to be the team to beat. The Wildcats are loaded with speed, aggresiveness, and power on their 55 team.

ADAMS BIG THREAT

One man to watch is a hustling halfback by the name of Mike Adams who had a lot to do with the Wildcat's upset victory over a favored Pepperdine eleven by a score of 19-13 a couple of weeks ago in Los Angeles. Adams will probably be at his best tomorrow night when he and his teammates try for what they hope will be their first victory over the purple and gold since 1953.

Dick Ellis, Bob Rodrigo, Ed Coats, John Sochor, and a host of many other purple clad Gators will be out to make up for their loss against the Cal Aggies, and to make it two straight over the Wildcats, while Joe Verducci promises that "It will be a rough n' tough one fron. start to finish."

Chess Match Opens October 18

A giant chess tournament will commence Tuesday, October 18, to select the 10 top campus players for the varsity team for participation in Bay Area college competition. Open to both students and faculty, the tournament will begin on the 18th at 11 p.m., and all entrants must be registered by this time at Hut T-4.

Campus chess players have been meeting regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 in T-4, and any interested students and faculty members are invited to participate.

Symphony Cuts Student Prices

Season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony will be on sale to students here at the Creative Arts Box Office beginning Monday, October 24, Blythe Theilen, representative of the Symphony Forum, said yesterday.

Reduced rates for students are as follows: Orchestra, Grand Tier and Dress Circle, $22.50; Balcony Circle and Balcony, $17; Box Seats, $29; and the first two rows center and four rows side in the Orchestra $9.

Goiter may be cured by wearing around the neck a poltice made of chicken fat, prune pulp, resin and sealing wax, but care must be taken that the poltice is not removed or disturbed for at least 36 weeks.

Aggies Whop Gators 27-6

After battling gamely to a 7-7 deadlock in the first half, the Golden Gators disintegrated when hit with a brilliantly varied Mustang attack to lose their first FWC contest last Friday night, 26 to7.

The Aggies scored first, when, atfer receiving the opening kickoff on their own 19 yard line, they moved to their own 46 on seven plays. Lonnie Cagle, Cal fullback, added the final touch when he powered through the line on the following play and raced 54 yards for the TD. QB Bob Haase converted and Cal led 7-0 in the first seven minutes of play.

Later in the period, the Gators neutralized the Aggie effort when State's left tackle Charles Murphy recovered a Cal fumble on the 24.

After one try on the ground, Quarterback Dick Ellis launched a passing attack which culminated with a 12 yard toss to halfback John Sochor for the score. Fullback Bob Rodrigo kicked the extra point and the score remained 7-7 for the remainder of the half.

SF almost held but the penalty plague hit them again and seven plays later Cagle tallied. Haase added the insult-to-injury point and Cal led 14 to 7.

In the opening minutes of the final frame, the Mustang quarterback intercepted a Gator pass on his own 23 and scampered 34 yards into State territory.

The Aggies passed and ran their way 43 yards on three successive downs to score. Haase missed the conversion attempt and the score remained 20-7.

Again the Aggies kicked-off and the stampede continued. The kick was low and to the right. It rolled dead at the feet of right halfback Ed Coats, who was standing on his own 14 yard stripe. Coats, who otherwise played great ball, hesitated, for just a second. A second was all that Aggie right end Robert Maulhardt required and Cal came up with possesssion of the ball on State's 14. Two minutes later Cagle scored again, Haase converted again and the game ended 27 to 6, favor of the men from Davis.

Water Poloists Drown Santa Clara

Coach Hal Harden's water polo team got off to a bang up start last Tuesday, beating Santa Clara 14-4. Everyone on the Gator bench played except ailing regular forward Norm Stupfel, who was sidelined with a cold.

Leading only 4-2 at half time, the locals found their range in the second half.

Sam Citron was the big man of the Gator attack, with 7 goals. Others to hit the scoring column were Paul Larson (three goals), Rolph Chin, Ben Elkus, and Ed Sullivan.

Strong defensive work was done by Jim Davis, Wally Macomber, Elkus, and Larry Soderman.

The SCOREBOARD

	SFS	CA
Net yards rush	166	197
Net yards pass	55	92
Pass att.	22	4
Pass comp.	10	3
Pass int.	2	0
Total Net Yards	221	289
No. penalties against	2	5
Yds lost penalies	10	55
Total first downs	10	10
Number punts	5	2
Average length	24	34

Golf Hole-in-one Contest Opens

Intramural calendar:

October .14 — Tennis signup.

October 17 — Open League Basketball signup.

October 18 — Team Manager's Council meeting (room 5AB 1 p.m.)

October 18-19-20 — Golf hole-in-one contest (12-1 and 3-4).

Tennis, always a popular intramural activity, is scheduled to begin October 24 with both singles and doubles competition. Bob Carlson captured last year singles championship.

Open League Basketball signups must be completed on or before October 28 and play will begin on October 31. The leagues are arranged according to player's ability, therefore the games are closely contested. Last year's champs were Kappa Omega (Frat League) and East Bay AC (Club League).

The Golf Hole-in-one Contest has perhaps the widest interest on campus. Annually, the contest has been held in front of the Student Union, and is open to anyone interested.

Signup sheets for horseshoes, table tennis, badminton, and the poster contest are still posted on the intrumural bulletin board (which is easily recognized by the rocking advertising sign) in the gym.

Clubs and Frats, competing for the All-Sports championship (total points accumulated in intramural activities by a team), will be headed by Kappa Omega, last year's champs, who are managed by Larry Conover. Others include Sigma Pi Sigma, Delta Phi Gamma, Alpha Zeta Sigma, Industrial Arts, Player's Club, and Omega Psi Phi.

Joseph's Barber Shop
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573 Buckingham Way
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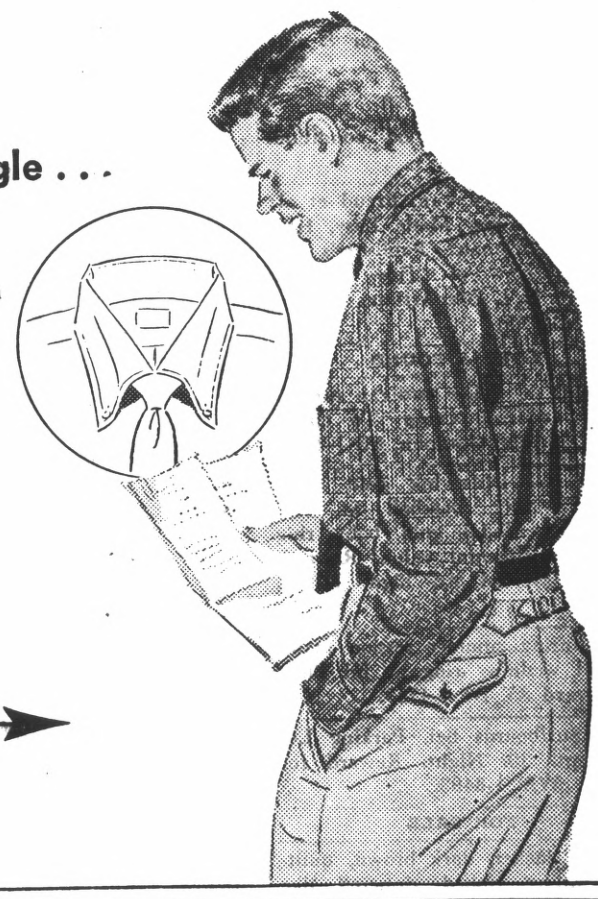
For Appointments
Call: LO 6-2556

Campus favorites . . . from every angle . . .

No guesswork here, Arrow's new button-down shirt cops the style lead on campus with its soft roll collar, full-length back pleat, back-collar button—details you'd expect from custom shirtmakers! Now available in authentic plaids and tattersall checks, $6.95 up. Combine it with Arrow's tapered slacks in chino, $5.95 —for the new casual look.



ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
–first in fashion

FEARLESS FOSDICK
by AL CAPP
IF YOUSE CAN LICK OUR-CHUCKLE!- NEW MEMBER, TH' WHOLE GANG WILL SURRENDER, FOSDICK!!
CRIME A.C.
POLICE DEPT.
Copr. 1955 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
OUCH!!- MY SHREWD LEGAL SENSE TELLS ME THIS FIGHT IS-GULP!!-NOT ENTIRELY FAIR!!- BUT--
-NEAT HAIR, (WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL) GIVES ME CONFIDENCE!!
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
NON-ALCOHOLIC LANOLIN
GROOMS THE HAIR RELIEVES DRYNESS REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
CONTAINS NATURE'S LANOLIN!!-RELIEVES DRYNESS!!-REMOVES LOOSE-UGH!!-DANDRUFF!!-GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!!
BUT, DAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL- MY NAME IS ARTHUR!!
ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

Club Chat with Patty Moran

THE SERVICE BOYS . . . Alpha Phi Omega holds regular meetings every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Hut T-2. Men students interested in membership are invited to attend these meetings . . . Members of A Phi O currently serving on the Golden Gater folding committe are Ralph Libby, chairman, Fred Davis, Dave Auyong, Dick Hofman, Joe Beeman, Bob Moore and Kennett Dempster.

THE SHEIKS . . . organization of the Arabian Club was October 8. Open to all students, the group hopes to foster relations with other Arabian students in similar clubs throughout the country. Sami Judah is president.

YIPEEEE . . .the business club at the Golden West YMCA in is sponsoring a western style dance Stonestown tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. . . . There will be singing, dancing, refreshments, and entertainment. Informal dress, with levis for the fellas, cotton skirts and blouses for the gals . . . Social committee chairman is Gloria Luzzi. Ena Aguirre is in charge of refreshments, and Bill Robertson is handling publicity.

CANTERBURY CLUB . . . all Episcopalians, as well as those students who are interested in the Episcopal Church are invited to attend meetings in the parish hall of St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. . . . Clyde Stitts is the faculty sponsor, and the Rev. Millard Streeter is the group's chaplain . . . First joint meeting with City College was held on October 6.

BIG GAME . . . a giant chess tournament, open to all students and faculty, will begin on Tuesday, October 25. The top 10 winners of the tournament will be chosen to play against teams from other Bay Area colleges. Director will be H. A. Comeau. Contestants may register in Hut T-4 for competition. Registration ends on Tuesday, October 18 at 1:10 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION . . . students are invited to the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, Octbore 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities room of the Administration Building. A social hour will follow the business meeting . . . Officers of the club include Meridie Gordy, president; Charles Ross, vice-president; Joan Tepperman, treasurer; Ruth Coolig, recording secretary; Abby Ginsberg, corresponding secretary.

IN TUNE . . . first meeting this semester of the SF State chapter of Music Educator's National Conference was held on September 29. Proposed activities and coming events were discussed and preparations for guest speakers were made . . . Newly elected officers are Tom Gray, president; George Morrison, vice-president; Kay Arnaudo, secretary-treasurer; David Krinitsky, publicity chairman . . . Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 13, at 1 p.m. in the Creative Arts building.

PARTY TIME . . . Omega Omega Omega started the semester off last month with its open house. President Bill Noble outlined future activities and pledge master Bob Brixner announced the pledge project which will be a float for Homecoming.

"SHUTTERBUGS" . . . the Photography Club invites you to attend its first meeting next Tuesday. October 18, in AI 220, at 1 p.m. . . . No previous experience is necessary to become a member!

SIGMA BETA MUSIC CLUB . . . meeting will be held on Tuesthe conference room of the Women's Gym. Refreshments will be day, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in served . . . this semested. funds from the club treasury will be used as part of the ticket expense for "Plain and Fancy," or another musical coming up.

HOUSE OF BLUE LIGHTS . . . Sigma Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi Delta will sponsor the dance next Friday, October 21, following the Humbolt vs. SF State game. Music by Maurice Wolohan . . . Pat Coutts is president of Sigma Delta Gamma this semester. Other officers include Toni Petty, vice-president; Carmie Louchbaum. recording secretary; Carol Peterson, corresonding secertary; Pat Spike, treasurer; Diane Delgado, publicity; oJan Peterson, pledge mistress . . . Sigma Chi Delta officers are Don Murray, president; Dave Kashubeck, vice-president; Jack Marchi, secretary; Harlyn Van Sloten, treasurer; and Pete Quarteroli, pledge master.

THOSE RUGGED SIGMAS . . . Exhausted members of Sigma Pi Sigma were seen "crawling" home across the Bay Bridge last Sunday evening, October 9. They were returning from the "Open House" which was held in Redwood Park.

HORA PARA CAFE . . . An informal coffee hour was held by the Spanish Club on October 7. Other semester activities were planned.

—*Photo by Lenors Rice*

Seated at the controls of the Piper-Cub is Mrs. Evelyn Truman, wife of Major Robert V. Truman of SF State's Air Science Department. The canine co-pilot's name is "Sam." The plane is the property of the college's flying club, and was purchased in 1954. The flying club is open to men and women students who wish to learn the fundamentalst of aviation through the use of the Piper-Cub. Major Truman is the club advisor.

WANT ADS

HOUSING

WANTED — Woman student to share apartment with same. Convenient $30 mo. Leave name and phone in AS business office.

HELP WANTED

Man drowning in San Pablo Bay wants strong swimmer. Must be in good health. JU 4-0443.

RIDES & CAR POOLS

RIDERS WELCOME from 30th Ave. and California for 8 a.m. classes. MO 4-1145. X14

USED BOOKS

Biology 1 book, good condition. JO 7-6574.

Biology Can Be Fun, Freud et al; Basketweaving Made Easy, Herman Hickman; Publisher's advance copy of "How I Won WW II," MacArthur. Cheap. JU 4-0443.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Beige cardigan sweater left at frosh camp. To claim. call JoAnne Gordohn, SE 1-2110.

LOST — Dble lnk gold chrm brclt. inscr. baseball St. Anthony's Medal gold baby ring etc. Sentimental value. Reward. Park Merced Ad Blgd. JU 7-6322.

Lost during summer session man's gold wedding ring at Ed Bldg. Reward $5. DI 4-4753. X14

Two Surfboards Sci. Parking Lot Sept. 30. Night. Reward for info. WA 1-8493.

FOR SALE

Leather jacket, dark brown, quilted lining, ribbed, zippered, like new. Size 38. $7.50 JO 7-6574.

FOR SALE on Haskell Creek, Sierra County mountain cabin, furnished, pleasant nbrs, in beautiful glen. Hunting, fishing. $5250. Secure investment. AS 3-1547.

Typewriters Rented
GArfield 1-6633
2 Months
$5.00
15 Per Cent Discount on Purchase of NEW PORTABLES
TIBBS TYPEWRITER COMPANY
821 Market San Francisco

All the pleasure comes thru
...THE TASTE IS GREAT!

All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier...and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette.

Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

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